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SENATORS GIVE **BLOW TO POOR**

Mills Fights in Vain Bill

7. The Lockwoodd Appeals and Standards, passed the

gainst the bill, which he characterized destructive of the Tenement House

"If the Legislature passes this bill Wayor Mitchel will veto it," said Sena-

Senstor Alvah Burlingame, who conducted the fight for the bill, intimated that Senator Mills represented Mayor

puse I represent the 17th District and I do not believe the Mayor will dare

the bill, which, he said, was nothing

Neutrality Plot Fades

IN TENEMENTS Collector Malone No Goat, Although Light on His Feet, and Pseudo-Britisher, Anxious to Feed Warships, Proves To Be Detect-er-tive.

British agent, loaded with British gold, inducing honest, hard working Amer-

plot was laid in the old Eastern Hotel, down near the Battery, in the room where Jenny Lind once slept. There the gold laden Britisher was to induce poor but honest American sailors and-S-s-sh! Who goes there!-Hawkshaw, the detect-er-tive-the one-eyed

Boy-Ed, whose neutrality is vouched Field Malone was expected to deny that

SLOWLY DIES ALIVE IN SAND

Flatbush Man Trapped 25 Receives American News-Feet Below Surface by Shifting Earth.

EFFORTS TO AID HIM ONLY HASTEN DOOM

perately, Spurred On by Frantic Wife of Victim.

William Esser, of East Fortieth Street, Street, Flatbush, ran dry a few weeks

it, and because it was only a few feet purpose." from his queer old shack, one and a Thus spoke Mohammed V, Sultan of

ceding water, he engaged Louis Sturz. Sultan throughout the audience showed of 19 Downing Street, Woodhaven, Long and expressed the greatest confidence Island, to deepen the hole. Sturz, la- in Turkey's ability to withstand the boring until about 1 o'clock yesterday onslaught of the allied forces, and folafternoon, had increased the depth to lowed with the keenest interest a detwenty-five feet, when shifting sand scription of the operations by the convinced him that further work was Allies on March 18 against the Dar-

"I'm going to quit this," he This thing'll cave in. Esser protested, but Sturz came to the audience had been accorded. the surface and repeated that he was through with the job.

"I know this well thoroughly," said all wrong. You stay up here and work

STRAIT IS SAFE, SAYS SULTAN IN **FIRST INTERVIEW**

paper Correspondents at His Palace at Galata.

ASKS QUESTIONS AS TO DARDANELLES

Police and Firemen Work D Shakes Hands with Visitors in Democratic Fashion and Invites Them to Seats.

Constantinople (via The Hague and London), April 7. "I am convinced between Lenox Road and Clarkson that the Dardanelles cannot be forced. troops in the recent operations against Esser worried over it, for it was his the strait permit me to conclude that, main source of diversion and interest, although the Allies bend every effort Many of the last of his fifty-three years and use every means at their disposal, had been spent in thought and work on they will be unable to achieve their

ers were among the visitors, and few there were among them unwilling to land anything anywhere, provided the Vesterday morning deciding to the visitors, and few half stories high, he found plenty of Turkey and first Caliph of the Moslem World, to-day in the course of an audidanelles forts, given by the correspondent of The Associated Press, who

a manner demonstrating that he was Esser, "and I'll show you that you're well informed on the affair, but he was

French Strength Grows, Foe Weakens, Paris Says

Conclusions at Close of Official Analysis of First Six Months of War Predict Certain Victory

writer draws the conclusion that from failed. now on the advantage will rest more and more with France against Germany. He discusses this under four heads, "The Bearing of the German "The Bearing of the French

writers, as also in the Reichstag by the

helplessness in less than a month "Germany has not succeeded in this Germany has not attained then the essential object which it publicly set before it. But the defeat which she has sustained does not apply only

Paris, March 27.-In the last instal- she has essayed to secure partial adent of the French official review of vantages over us in default of the the first six months of the war the decisive advantage in which she had

"To sum up, the German General Staff has placed upon its record since the beginning of the campaign-apart from the failure of its general plan. defeat of the same envelopment in No vember, defeat of the attempt to break through our centre in September, de feat of the coast attack on Dunkirk and Calais and the defeat of the attac

courageous as it may be, has therefore succeeded in gaining the advantage upon no single point, and its forced halt after six months of war andemns it to a retreat, the pace of which may be accelerated by the Ruswhich is now a foregone conclusion

Bearing of the French Success.

defeat has to be placed that of the French success. All that our enemies have failed to gain we have gained,

AUSTRIANS IN PERIL ITALIAN FLEET OF RUSSIAN TRAP READY FOR ACTION

Czar's Armies South of Great Warships Mobilize

EITEL INTERNS. **EXPECTED AID** FAILED HER

Commander Tells of Anticipating "Relief" from Without.

A BLUFF, SAYS WASHINGTON

Officers to Give Parole and to Remain in U. S. Until War Ends.

MEN TO STAY ON SHIP

"The German army, powerful and Navy Department Will Take Charge of German Sea Raider at Newport News To-day.

Max Thierichens, the able pilot of the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, made formal announcement to-night that he would intern his ship in American waters because the help 'Against the extent of the German from Germany which he said he had so confidently counted upon did not come. None but Thierichens knew that the Fatherland had promised to assist ized it was not forthcoming, he became a sad and disappointed man.

The cheery smile that hitherto had lighted up his ruddy face when he re ceived the port official was missing by voice and manner his knowledge of the fact that the opportunity of a life time had slipped beyond his reach

was at hand for him to leave his net tral haven or bind himself to stay until the war abroad had ceased.

Seal of German Navy.

The Eitel's commander had a simila government of am glad to see you aboard my ship, but with the plans I am sorry indeed to say that I must

ITALY AND SERBIA

MAKE WAR TREATY

Rome Reported to Have Agreed to Other Kingdom's Extension to Adriatic.

ITALY And Serbia

Contact of Contact

"Collector of Customs, Norfolk Va.

"Sir: I inform you I intend to interne S. M. S. Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The relief I expected appears not to arrive in time, so the number and force of the enemy cruisers watching the entrance of the bay makes to me impossible the dash for the open sea with any hope of success. I have decided not to deliver crew and ship to the fruitless and certain destruction.

"Being obliged for the courtesies shown by all United States authorities, I am expecting your order. I have sent the same information to Rear Admiral Heim, U. S. S. Alabama. Respectifully. "Collector of Customs, Norfolk Va.

Respectifully, "THIERICHENS, Commandant."

of T. Tittoni, the Italian Ambassador in Paris, to Rome is in connection with these negotiations.

"If this Italo-Serbian agreement is signed this week, as is expected," the correspondent of "L'Excelsior" says, "the entry of Italy into the European conflict may be considered imminent."

The Grecian Press Bureau, says a Havas Agency dispatch from Athens, to day issued the following official statement:

"Certain information having come into the possession of the government."

It is declared officially that the King never gave his consent to negotiations connecenting the cession of Grecian territory to any foreign power, and that he never approved of any proposition of this character.

"The government is obliged to make this statement owing to certain declarations which have been made by expremier Venizelos and which have been printed in the newspapers."

Ex-Premier Venizelos, the dispatch

decision to intern. Officers and crew will be informed of it to-morrow, when the formalities of internment will be-

visit to-night to the Eitel was not to receive the commander's official notice of internment, but to inform him that

THROUGH BELGIUM

The Prussian frontier front the but I assure you that I place no faith in what part of the press allege nowadays. I regret having to say that, but no other course is possible."

The Sultan was informed that Emperor William was sending with Field Marshal von der Goltz Iron Crosses of the first and second classes, with which he intended to decorate his majesty, and the Sultan appeared highly pleased.

"I am proud of being presented with medals which decorate so many brave men," he said.

Values Opinion of Neutrals.

So far the Sultan had occupied himself entirely with recent developments in the Dardanelles. Addressing himself to the American correspondents in the Dardanelles. Addressing himself to the American journalists had an opportunity to witness the at
Continued on page 2, column of the condition of the print of the commander's official notice of internment, but to inform him that he will be heaved the cause by 4 a. in. to-morrow.

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Amid Sailors' Snickers IN WELL, BURIED

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Wiping Out Present
Department.

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ime before the skipper of the tug re-ported that he was lost and asked the eachting expert to help him find him-

what might be a warship. In the op-

In the distance the expert saw

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dition that he get his \$10 each day fore he punched the time clock.

Wilson has been in the tugboat game many years, too many years to

have any eye teeth uncut.
With Wilson many others went to
the Jenny Lind room, where one of the
four had installed his daughter as a

stenographer. Tug captains and owners were among the visitors, and few

teed against loss. Each and all sisted on hard cash to the valu their boats being deposited against

ssession preliminary to confiscation

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